North Adams State College

1987

Life Lines

Come to the fields with me,
just this once more;
come fly your kite with me,
before, separate, we shall ourselves soar.

Then part friends.
farewell, but not goodbye,
a lifeline do lend
as we take to the sky.

May you and I both soar far, my friend:
rejoice in the breeze,
weather the storms,
and climb high above the trees.

And if so occurs, hopes held high,
Our breezes should cross
and our paths intertwine,
Then, you and I can return to the fields,
and once more laugh and play
for as long as the wind yields.

by
Dana Biscotti

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DEDICATION

We the class of 1987 have chosen to dedicate our yearbook to Carla Parker. Carla has been an integral part of the college community for over ten years. Originally working in the business office, she transferred to the Campus Center nine years ago. She has held the position of schedular/secretary since then.

Carla's personal involvements in our school include: being the advisor for Kappa Omicron, a National Affiliated Sorority, being an active member of the Television Production Club as well as being a student pursuing her Bachelors of Arts degree in English/Communications.

Carla and her husband Norman have a beautiful little daughter, Marissa. They make their home in Clarksburg, Massachusetts.

Carla, we have chosen to dedicate our yearbook to you, to say "thank you." Thank you for taking care of so many of our needs. Thank you for answering so many of our questions. Thank you, Carla, for just being there. Your friendliness, vivacious personality, and hard work have not gone unnoticed nor unappreciated.

The Class of 1987

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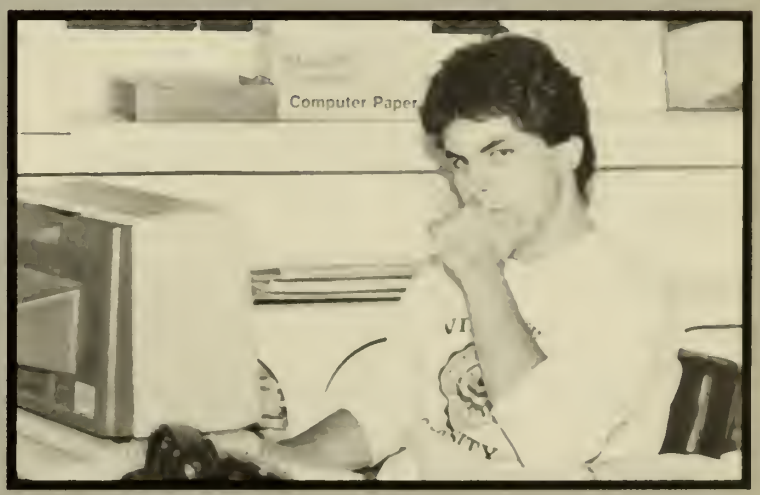

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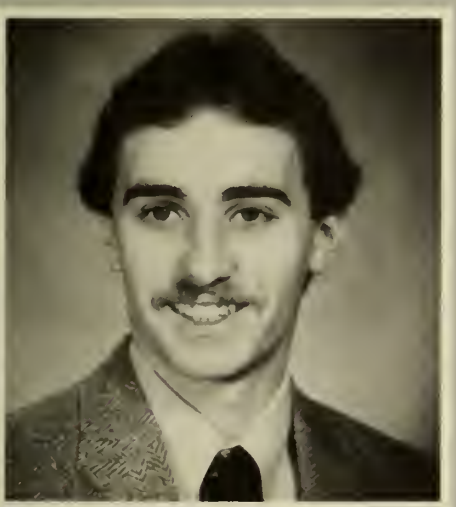

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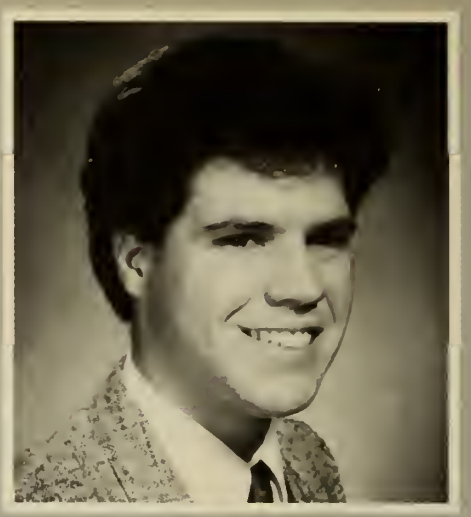

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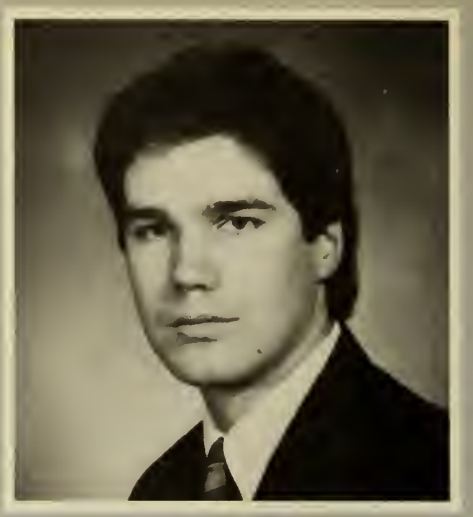

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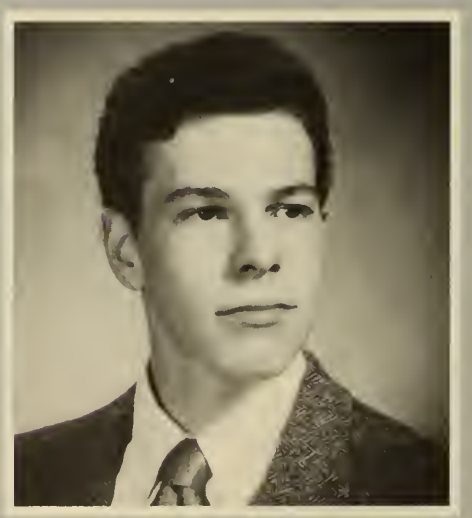

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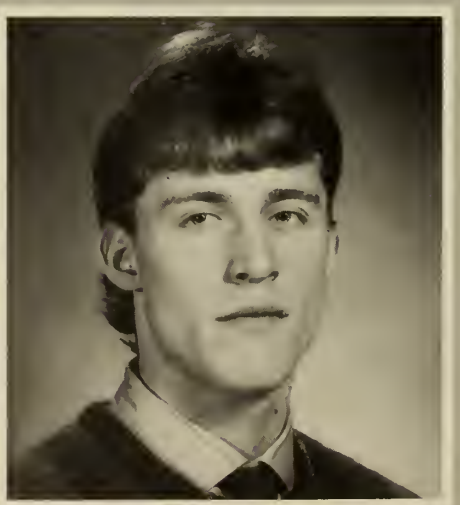

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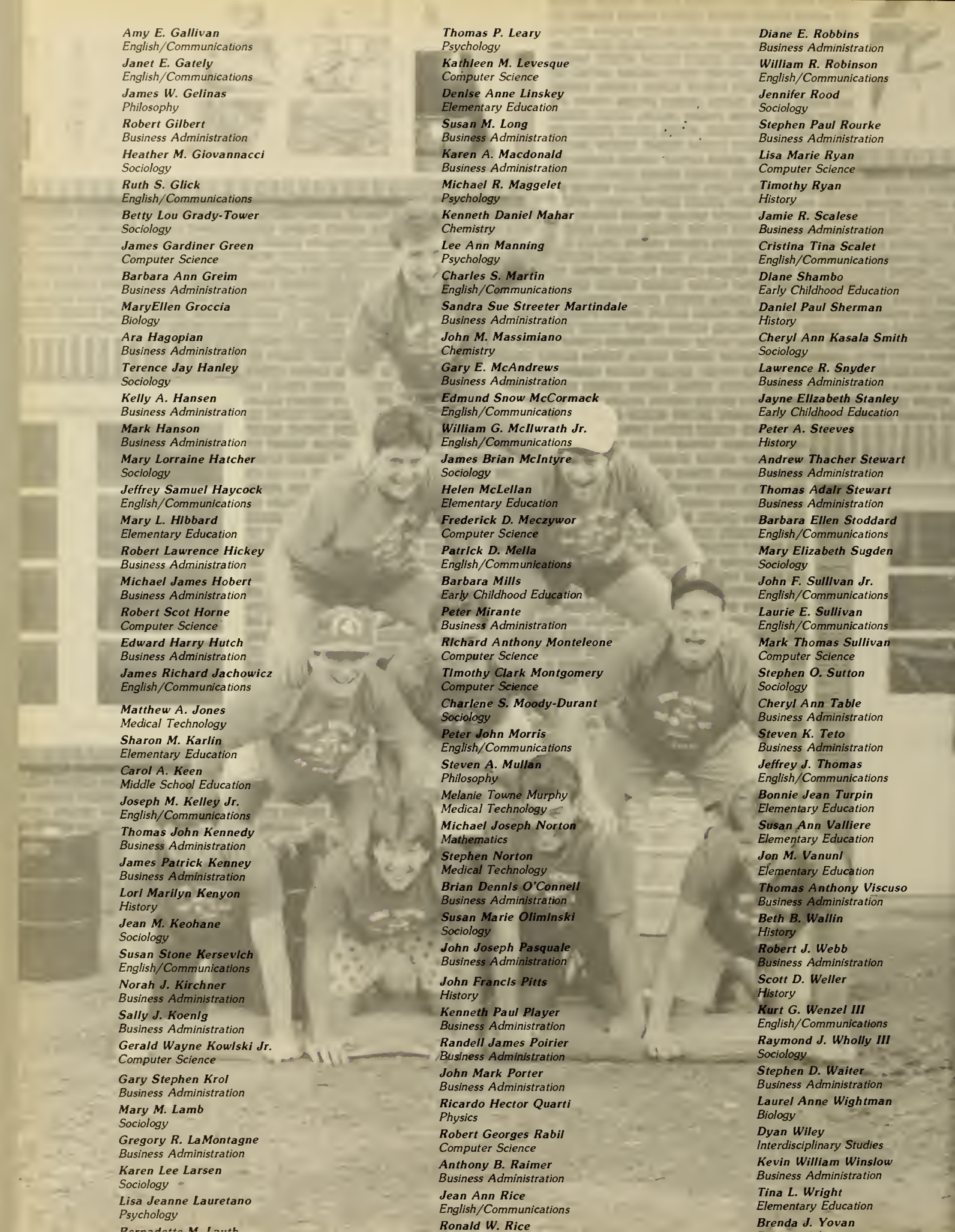

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HOUSING

OFF-CAMPUS APARTMENTS

Living off-campus is the last step most of us take before leaving NASC. An off-campus apartment is the closest experience students get to living in the "real world" without actually leaving the secure little villa where the median age of the residents in a four-block area is 20!

Necessities for off-campus living are:
*A secret place to park your car
*Loud stereo
*Fridge stocked with beer and pantry stocked with peanut butter
*NESN on cable
*Electric blanket
*Window shades and throw rugs

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TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

Living in the Townhouse Apartments is a different experience for each resident. We have the luxury of choosing our own roommates and the apartment location. The privacy and freedom is wonderful, and just as a unique identity was created on each suite or floor, each apartment reflects the lifestyle of the roommates. It's easy to become friends with your neighbors in the Townhouse too.

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SKI CLUB

BERKSHIRE TOWERS AND HOOSAC HALL

Welcome to the residence halls! The experiences in Hoosac Hall and the Berkshire Towers are the first for us as students new at living away from home in a co-ed dorm. The rivalry which develops between the two hall is traditional. Residents from Hoosac say "I'd never want to live in the Towers," and Towers residents say, "I'd never swap with Hoosac!" The personality of each hall changes every year as the bare walls and empty halls transform to the lifestyle of the residents. Strangers becomes friends and the adaption to college life at NASC begins.

BUCKWHEAT

VARSITY SPORTS

MEN'S SOCCER

Front Row: K. Sheils, B. Kelley, T. O'Donnell, J. Pratt, A. Dias, B. Harlow, J. Doughtery, G. Dustin, M. Kemp, B. Maher, B. Johnson, S. Dougherty, M. Masone, C. McDermott (Asst. Coach). Back Row: R. Shewcraft (Head Coach), R. Braguo (Asst. Coach), W. Randall, J. Scott, M. Manon, M. Sheil, D. Turco, S. White, B. Arrighi, R. Froio, G. Cortell, K. Sampson, J. Moulison, L. Shottes (Manager), L. Shannon (Trainer).

The 1986 Mohawk men's soccer team once again had a banner year. Their final record was 13-4-3. The season was highlighted by a 2-0 victory over arch-rival Salem State. Salem was ranked #1 in New England going into this game. The victory gave the Mohawks a share of the conference championship and a trip to the NCAA Division III tournament. It marked their fifth NCAA season tournament.

Junior tri-captain Brian Harlow was named MVP for the third season and was named to the First Team Division III All New England team. Junior Bassem Maher was the team's leading scorer with 29 points. The senior standouts were John Doherty, Keith Sampson and Jeff Pratt.

Head Coach Ron Shewcraft was named Metropolitan Life Division III New England College Coach of the Year. His career record is 111-39-21.

Keith Sampson goes airborne after Castleton State opponent hits the ball with his head. Wayne Randall (24) gets ready to take possession of the ball.

Mohawk goalkeeper boots the ball with a high kick.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Lady Mohawks finished up the 1986 season with a respectable 5-9-3 record, which "was certainly acceptable for a second year team," says coach Sue Getchell.

Senior co-captains Karen Krawczyk and Tracy McIlwrath lead the squad throughout it's rainy season. Offensive standouts were Jackie Wilson, Kathy Waite, Keri Whipple, and Debbie Budrow. Defensive keys were Sheila Marti and Sue Giangrande. Kris Letendre ended the list of seniors.

Giangrande was voted a member of the National Soccer Coaches of America All New England second team. This honor was unique because no other MASCAC school was represented.

Coach Getchell is optimistic about the future of NASC Women's Soccer and believes next year's will be quite a team.

FRONT ROW: Co-captains K. Krawczyk, T. McIlwrath. KNEELING: D. Sheils, C. Orthman, S. Marti, J. Wilson, S. Cahill, L. Monti, L. Murphy, I. Diandrade. STANDING: Coach Sue Getchell, Asst Coach Ray Acosta, K. Whipple, J. O'Brien, K. Bergstrom, K. Nejamie, D. Budrow, D. Caro, K. Reese, S. Giangrande, S. Horgan, Asst. Coach Tony Manderson. MISSING: K. Letendre, H. Hardy, K. Waite.

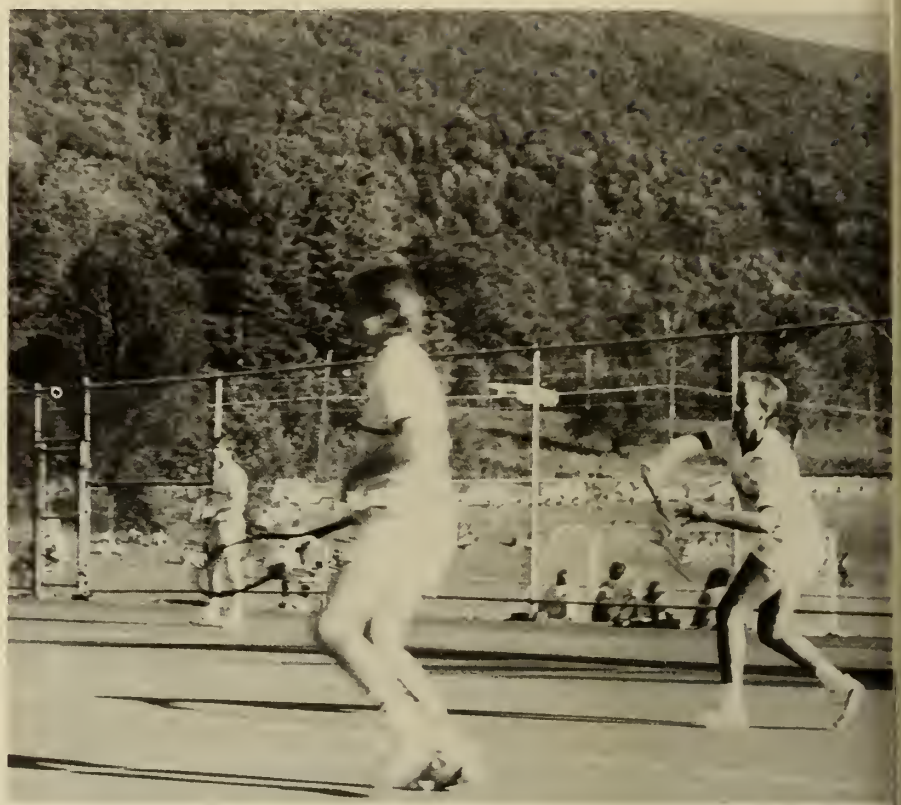
Deb Budrow overpowers her opponent for the ball.

MEN'S TENNIS

The 1986 edition of the Mohawk Men's Tennis team continued a Berkshire tradition by capturing their fourth MASCAC title in their last five years. Freshman addition Scott Goodrich (13-7) combined with sophomore Dave Thuma (7-2) to surprise many opponents who were expecting a Mohawk squad in need of rebuilding.

The 'Hawks got off to a slow start in the month of September, losing four out of six; however one of their victories was a resounding blow to MASCAC arch-rival Salem State (7-2). The Blue & Gold proved they were the team to beat in October as Westfield State was their only formidable MASCAC opponent. The 'Hawks squeaked by the Owl, 5-4.

Senior Captains Jim Gelinas (4-4) and Tim Kennedy helped to build the Mohawk team for the future.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Marie O'Sullivan, Anne-Marie Minnucci (captain), Linda Rammer, and Pam McHue

The Lady Mohawk Tennis Team fought their way through another rough season attributed mainly to their lack of experience. Senior Captain Anne-Marie Minnucci, flanked by sophomore senasation Marie O'Sullivan (11-7) led the team to four victories.

The Lady 'Hawks came together near the end of the season to win their last three, including a 9-0 pounding of the College of St. Rose. Linda Rammer was the work horse of the squad, participating in some 20 matches during the 11 game season. Sophomore Jackie Peach (6-2) and Freshman Kelly Hart (8-8) will help carry the Lady 'Hawks into the future.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach S. Gomez, Seniors: Ted Hutch, Tom Auclair

Strong individual running for the women highlighted NASC Cross Country in 1986.

Leading the women was sophomore Cheryl Doucette, who in her first season running for the Lady 'Hawks, placed first for the team in every race; including a remarkable fifth-place finish at the Albany Invitational.

Senior Co-captain Tom Auclair led the men to a disappointing 2-3 season. The men never seemed to gel as a unit, and the team lost two of their top five runners early in the season.

Highlights of the men's season-opening rout of Castleton State, a victory against Mass. Maritime and a solid showing at the ECAC tournament at SUNY at Stony Brook. Auclair earned the MVP award from his fellow run Coach Sam Gomez said his Lady 'Hawks" . . . were pioneers; they were loyal, disciplined, and they trained." He speculated that Doucette could qualify for the NCAA cross-country championships next year.

Ted, Peter, Fernando and Eric practice for their races on a sunny October afternoon on Ashland St.

VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Capt. K. Walsh. Back Row: Coach M. Whitney, P. Parquette, P. Rutter, J. Spinelli, S. Houde, K. Riley, K. Stec, S. Gaulin.

The '86 Volleyball team experienced a rebuilding year. With only four returning players and the remainder being very young, they faced a tough schedule. The team has excellent potential, however, for future seasons. This was seen in their near-victories with four Division I teams. Being a Division III team, the Lady Hawks certainly have that to look forward to; especially with the lack of available Div. III teams to play.

Kris makes another super effort.

Paula takes a dive for the team.

Such teamwork!

Back Row: A. Minnucci, D. Millett, T. Paranto, D. Edwards, B. Martin, B. Fitzgerald, B. Perry, T. Cronin, B. Alexander, K. Plankey, D. Mendoza, B. Hamilton, R. Marjanski, B. Roarty, P. Bledsoe, J. Nixon, B. Cavanaugh. Front Row: Asst. Coach P. O'Parowski, Head Coach J. Quattrocchi, Asst. Coach J. Moriarty.

In what can only be described as a true "rags to riches" story, the North Adams State College men's basketball team has rebounded from last year's 3-21 season all the way to college basketball's "promised land" as they have captured the Mass State Athletic Conference and landed an NCAA Division III tournament bid.

In only his second year as head coach, John Quattrocchi guided North Adams to a 20-4 overall record while winning 11 of 12 conference contests. Two losses were in overtime to highly regarded Williams College and perennial power SUNY at Old Westbury. The men enjoyed a ten game winning streak and were victorious in 17 of their last 18 games.

Key players were freshmen Bernard Alexander and Phillip Bledsoe, and seniors Tom Cronin, Bob Martin, Brian Perry, and Bill Fitzgerald.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW (L to R): Eileen Hannan, Nora Hartigan, Sue Palladino, Cheryl Price. BACK ROW (L to R): Coach Jim Borowski, Kathy Waite, Gail Bonenfant, Mary Peters, Sue Giangrande, Deirdre Rice, Bonnie Cameron, Asst. Coach Linda Hubley.

The '86-'87 Lady Hawks faced a tough rebuilding season this year. With Eileen Hannon and Cheryl Price being the only seniors on the squad, they missed the much needed experience necessary for a successful season.

Offensive standouts were Nora Hartigan, Sue Palladino, Bonnie Cameron, Sue Giangrande, and Kathy Waite. These women put in a tough season, but they certainly reaped many personal rewards.

The team sported a 3-19 overall record and 1-11 in MASCAC. Next year's team will have their work cut out for them to achieve a .500 mark.

Lady Hawks in a spill.

Resting after a tough game

ICE HOCKEY

The 1986-87 North Adams State hockey team ended their season with a 13-16 overall record, 10-16 in ECAC and 4-1 in MASCAC. The Mohawks were led by their top line of Sean McGonagle, Mike Devaney and Pat Haswell. The trio combined for 121 points. The men had a tough Winter Study, losing their first seven games to move their record to 7-13. The Mohawks won their next four beginning with a 4-3 overtime win against Colby College.

Improving their record to 11-13, the team was still alive for a playoff bid, hoping to sweep their remaining five games. A tough 8-1 loss to UCONN shattered their playoff hopes. The icemen went on to win two of their last four games to finish with a respectable record.

Front Row: M. Pasic, B. Ventura, D. McDonough, S. Caron, B. Dickinson, J. Goldstein, S. Downer, J. Couturier, C. Hertel. Middle: Trainer J. Shanley, R. Pasic, J. Hingston, M. Nordman, D. Grava, P. Haswell, J. Shaughnessy, M. Mullen, G. Peters, Coach B. Turner. Back: Statistician J. Hayes, R. Bolduc, J. Moody, D. Briones, S. Johnson, D. Rennie, M. Devaney, S. McGonagle, Manager R. Card.

Mohawk forward Sean McGonagle lays a check on a Fitchburg State player.

Mohawk iceman makes a drive toward the goal.

Pig-pile between the goalposts in NASC vs. Fitchburg State game.

BASEBALL

1st Row: S. McMahon, K. Carmody, B. Fitzpatrick (Tri-Capt's). 2nd Row: V. Mastramgelo, D. Fields, G. Dillard, J. Abraham, M. Shaw, J. Malzone, R. Steeves. 3rd Row: C. J. Price (Trainer), S. Shields, B. Bersett, S. Swail, T. Hohmann, C. Barbarotta, T. Hennessey, W. Soares, K. J. Wallis, B. Rucinski. 4th Row: T. Destino, T. Rizzo, C. Smith, M. Casey (Ass't Coach), G. Bean, V. Hart, J. Sondrini, P. Mchale, Coach Zavattaro

The Mohawk Baseball team clinched their third straight MASCAC title after adding a 12 game winning streak to their list of accomplishments. Coach Zavattaro called the win over Westfield "the most amazing thing I've seen in my 24 years as head coach at NASC." as they were down 16-2 with 2 innings left and scored 17 dramatic runs, with the Owls answering only with 2 more for a final score of 19-18. RPI ended their winning streak 9-5, but the team continued its bid toward a possible NCAA tournament by sweeping the S.E. Mass Corsairs 6-5 & 12-5.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

1st Row: L. Shannon, B. Malone, H. Giovannacci (Tri-Capt's) 2nd Row: Coach Cardillo, L. Papas (Manager), C. Trembly, P. Daughdrill, A. Munnuci (Trainer) 3rd Row: D. Quinn, P. Armstrong, S. Giagrande, D. Koski, D. Cook, C. Sulak, D. Beridino, J. Wehlan, S. Horgan

The Lady 'Hawk softball team ended their season brightly with a sweep over the Williams Ephs, 11-8 and 6-4. The record was improved to 13-35. Pitcher Traci Callahan allowed only 1 walk and 8 hits. Seniors Beth Malone and Laurie Shannon blasted homeruns, with Shannon batting 4 for 4 and Gumby 3 for 4. Callahan's ERA was 4.40. First baseman Sheila Horgan summed up the season by saying "Thank God we ended with a couple of wins."

INTRAMURALS

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Intramural Director

George Galli

Intramural Assistant

Jeanne Filiault

For the past 10 years, close to 80 percent of the student community has participated in at least one I-M program offering. The involved students say that participation in intramurals is one of the best ways to make friends on campus. We especially hope the I-M program has played a positive role in your experience here. We often hear of I-M teams holding reunions to rekindle old friendships, and this is what makes our jobs so enjoyable.

Thank-you and best wishes.

Intramurals became part of our lives the moment we set foot on campus. We were introduced to the program by orientation leaders in the summer and by R.A.'s in the fall. Once settled into the dormitory, the infamous floor teams were formed and we were headed for fun! From soccer and softball to floor hockey and basketball, there was always something for everyone!

I-M STAFF: BACK ROW (L to R): Steve Coffey, Pete Lounsbury, Bill Brunell, Dan Jewette, Steve Sutton, Kevin Kelley. FRONT ROW (L to R): Kim DeMaura, Karen Krawczyk, Deb Budrow, and Jim DeNucio.

SOFTBALL AND INDOOR SOCCER

Softball

Senior year was the important year. We had to prove we could bring home that championship one more time; that we could be the best in our final attempt - when it really counts; to retire as champions.

Beta's Steve Coffey did it with a bang in softball. "Coff" set a new batting record (.923) but this couldn't carry the Beta A team to a banner. It was the Pines' John Potter who pitched a perfect game to beat Beta out of the playoffs, and lead the undefeated team to a victory over the newly formed all-senior Yellow House.

The Funti bunch met the challenge in the women's division as they finished the season with a 6-0-1 mark, beating Miscellaneous in the finals. Luckey Lambda beat the Pines women, 13-1.

Indoor Soccer

The Yellow House faired much better as they went 7-0-1, beating Beta Buffaloes, 2-1 in the finals. Beta's A team ran into the Umbros and Tony Manderson in their A division finals, Manderson, an alumnus of the varsity team, scored two of his team's goals.

The Pearl Necklaces returned to the soccer finals again and beat the Pines B team in a shut-out. Meanwhile, the Bushmen fell to the Pines C team. With the close of the fall team sports, the upstart Yellow House led the overall point race, ahead of both frats. In Women's Division, the Irish Rovers miraculously led the overall point race.

Floor Hockey and Water Polo

Traditional water polo started out the Intramural water sports season in November. No women teams entered rosters, so the men got to battle out alone this year. The Yellow House and Haas Machine captured "A" and "B" divisions, respectively.

Floor Hockey also opened up in November. The men's and women's teams fought valiantly up until Winter Break, and the pace resumed in January for the start of Spring Semester. The men's league saw The Alcoholics, the Yellow House, the Puck-Offs, and Off win their divisional championship games. In women's league action, the Beachballs defeated the Irish Rovers, and Miscellaneous shut out Pines girls in their championship games.

February saw the start of co-ed water polo in inner-tubes. This "relaxed" atmosphere contributed to the friendly competition between rival teams. The Yellow House once again were champs in the "A" Division with their victory over the Cudas, the Haas Machine won the B Division.

VOLLEYBALL

Once again, volleyball proved to be an exciting year-end sport for Intramurals. A great way to vent end-of-the-semester frustrations, volleyball's 15 point/15 minute games provided a much-needed study break during late-afternoon/early evening game times. Great competition and fun was found throughout all divisions of co-ed play.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL SCORING

MEN	PTS
1. Scott Johnson	62
2. Steve Groppi	59
3. Sean Lynch	55
4. Tom Donahue	49
5. Chris Vieria	47

WOMEN

1. Stacy Horne	33
2. Michelle Picard	26
3. Rachele Reese	25
4. Jackie Roberge	24
5. Colleen Clonan	17

HOOP TRIVIA

★ Stacy Scott of Team Adidas was this year's basketball scoring king with a total of 97 points.
★ Only four teams finished the season with perfect records. The Men's team's were State and Team Adidas and the Women's teams were the Rowdies and the Terminators.

The I-M hoop playoffs began with great action and excitement as teams battled to claim the name, "We're Number 1".

In the Men's A semi-final action, State defeated the Faculty 41-33 behind the strong play of Rich Dalrymple and Sean McCarthy. With the Faculty leading in the first half, Dalrymple and McCarthy caught on fire in the second half to lead their team to victory. High scorer for the faculty was Jim Moriarty, who tossed in 10 points.

In other Men's A semi-final action, Pines A defeated the Hoyas 55-32. Leading the way for the Pines was Todd Seigel, who tossed in 13 points and went 5-8 from the line.

In Women's 1 action, the Rowdies crushed the Pines 37-14. The Rowdies offense was provided by Kathy Stec and Sue Bartlett.

In other Women's 1 action, the Doylettes blew by Pretty In Pink 14-8. Leading the Doylettes was Karen Krajcik and Julie Borne.

In Men's B-1 action, Team Adidas, led by Stacey Scott, shut down the Haas Machine 44-31.

In Men's B-2, Shellshock squeaked by the Yellow House 25-21. Steve Sutton led the Yellow House with 11 points. The Firehouse defeated Beta A 23-16 behind the strong play of Doug Mackier.

INTRAMURAL AWARDS

Senior awards are special awards given to seniors for unusual contributions to the I-M Program. These awards have both a touch of humor and a dash of seriousness.

My Ding-A-Ling Song ..... Kevin McKenna
Wayne Gretsky ..... Mark Tashjian
Where is he now? ..... Dave Rogers
Baby Face ..... Brian Dawson
413 is #1 ..... Tom Cronin, Bob Martin, Brian Perry
All Around ..... Mark Cesnek, Beth Malone
Team Player ..... Jeff Thomas, Gina Carestia
Involved Transfer ..... Rich Dalrymple
Retired Supervisor's Club ..... Kurt Doyle, Renee Labrecque, Steve Valley
Coach of the Year ..... Bill Fitzgerald
MVA (Most Valuable Armenian) ..... Christine Sarkisian
Where's the Oxygen? ..... Raef Jones
Mr. Hangover (WJJW) ..... Joe Flynn
Run and Gun ..... Jude McCarthy
Human Airplane ..... Fran Burrage
Tan of the Year ..... Jon Goldstein, Kim Rochford
I Don't Wanna Play Today 'Cause I Just Washed My Hair ..... Alison Cameron
Hardest Serve ..... Cara Barbieri
Puck Stopper ..... Brian Dickinson
Handyman of the Year ..... George Lawson
Mr. Volleyball ..... Rob Hawley
The Tallest of Trees ..... Jeff Phillips
Marlboro Man ..... Greg Lamontagne
Retired Mohawks ..... Mike Skidmore, Rich Quinlan
Officials of the Year ..... Jay Sullivan, Cheryl Price
Bring Home the "Bacon" ..... Tom Auclair
No Longer Bridesmaids ..... Randy Garland, Marc Sennott, Bill Brandt
Local Yokels ..... Peter Mirante, Heather Giovanucci
Bundle of Enthusiasm ..... Dana Biscotti
Something Different ..... Jeff Haycock
Special "K" ..... Tim Kennedy
Nancy Lopez ..... Jill Edelman
Longevity ..... Paul Degnan
Felix Unger ..... Jeff Ell
"RA" of the Year ..... Mary Heavey
Whirling Dervish ..... Judy Shaeffer, Mary Polastri
Student Affairs Currier ..... Steve Fullerton
Three's Company ..... Colleen Clonan, Maureen Doherty, Robbin Wolkin

I Don't Get "No" Respect ..... Dan Auth
Soccer Rule Book Trivia ..... Don Renaud
Boss Lady ..... Tracy Sweeney
Roving Hooter ..... Laurie Shannon
Silence is Golden ..... Mike McQueeney
I Love Winter Study ..... Joan Tuberosa
Scrub "A-Dub-Dub" ..... Mike Nicklaw
Where Have All the Players Gone? ..... Karen Walsh
Hot Dog "Of The Year" ..... Eileen Hannon
Bill Rogers ..... Ted Hutch
What a Pair "Or Unpair"? ..... Paula Cannifl, Julie Borne
Condemned But Not Forgotten ..... E J Berardi, Mike Conway, Larry Biondo
Tom Auclair ..... Bill Higgins
Odd Couple ..... Jeff Jervah, Pete Leibowicz
All World ..... Dan Morgan
Change of Image ..... John Potter
Megabucks ..... Sue Noyes
Mr Cosmopolitan ..... Marc Levesque
Watch That Temper ..... Scott Ellis
Missing Persons Bulletin ..... Linda Shottes
I Love To Converse With Officials ..... Pat Melia
Helpful Hands ..... Mike doCurral

INTRAMURAL AWARDS

RAYMOND C. SULLIVAN
I-M TEAM SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

YELLOW HOUSE
Dan Auth
Tom Cronin
Brian Dawson
Paul Degnan
John Dougherty
Bill Fitzgerald
Mike Lindsey
Bob Martin
Wally Myette
Mike Ovitt
Brian Perry
Stephen Sutton

MISCELLANEOUS
Paula Canniff
Colleen Clonan
MaryJo Cormier
Maureen Doherty
Tammy Doyle
Eileen Hannon
Dana-Lyn Hartley
Emily Morris
Clair Schramm
Robbin Wolkin

RANDALL WARREN UNSUNG HERO AWARD

This award exemplifies determination, dedication and competitiveness in a manner which encourages the underlying spirit of the entire Intramural Program. Recipients were:

KAREN KRAWCZYK
STEPHEN COFFEY

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Student Program Board

BACK ROW (L to R): Glenn Cassis - Advisor, Michelle Capano - secretary, Heather Wright, Paula "Razz" Randazza, Brian Foxx, Becky George and Dan Addison. FRONT ROW: Suzy Wilson, Don Gauthier, and Terri Piantonni - chairperson. MISSING FROM PHOTO: Dr. Joe Ebiware - faculty member and Bob O'Brien - V.P. of Student Government Association.

The most visible and consistently successful event sponsored by the Student Program Board is the weekly Friday Afternoon Club. The entertainment, food and decorations of each FAC, related to a chosen theme kept the event interesting.

But FAC's were not the SPB's only responsibility. The 12 member board was designed to bring cultural, intellectual and social events to campus, so it responded to the challenge by bringing many diverse events here. Included in the list were lectures by Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, ex-moonie Steve Hassan and a car literacy workshop. We enjoyed a variety of musical events such as Jazz on the Quad in September, two outstanding concerts by singer/composer/musician Gref Freenway and the ever-popular Dr. Foxx Lip Sync Contest with two-time champs Peter Leibowitz and Jeff Jervah and their rendition of Meatloaf's "Paradise by the Dashboard Light".

The Winter Carnival hayride, 8th Annual Pubtalent Show, movies, a beach party dance and student vs. faculty donkey-basketball rounded out the year's events.

CAMPUS CENTER COUNCIL

The Campus Center Council was active both semesters as sponsors of numerous educational and entertaining events. Two blood drives and the MDA Superdance directly helped the community outside of NASC. Hypnotist James Mapes, Tarot Card reader Adam Piner, a caricature artist and computer portrait sales have become favorite CCC activities. The CCC sponsored many dances, such as "Back To School" dance in September, the Winter Carnival Ball (with SPB) and the famous "Platters". Trent Arterberry brought his Mime Theatre to Venable Hall, and the Rocky Horror Picture Show satisfied the rowdy student instinct.

Pub events included a series of comedy nights and a pie eating contest, Star Makers let the audience ham it up by recording a top 40 hit on a cassette to take home after the show.

None of these and other enjoyable events sponsored by the CCC would have happened without the team effort by council members and their individual initiative needed to follow through with the preparations for each activity.

BACK ROW (L to R): Eligio Valdes, Carol Sfarzo, Ann Mari Walsh, Ronnie Razzano, Glenn Cassis - Advisor. FRONT ROW: Marijo Russell - administration member, Peter Koshivos, Jill Snyder, Mary Coughlin - chairperson. MISSING FROM PHOTO: Cara Barbiere, Reggie Jenkins, Laurie Silvia - secretary, Sharron Sprague - administration member, and Roverta Weitzler.

PUB COMMITTEE

FRONT (L to R): M. Polastri, J. DeLuca, Advisor - B. Caprari, M. Rumsey, B. Orsi BACK: K. Kelly, S. Cahalane, C. Birch, G. Espenhain

The Pub Committee, made up of 8 members and 2 alternates, worked hard in the 1986-87 year sponsoring dances and fun events that raised money for each class.

Along with special drink nights and dances, the Pub Committee also put out a monthly newsletter and advertised all Pub events.

In the last six years the revenues from the Pub Committee sponsored dances has earned over 12-thousand dollars for NASC's Student body. A total of 37 dances have been held since the 1981-82 school year.

Kevin Kelly and Bill Orsi co-chaired the committee with Gary Espenhain, Sue Ginolfi, Steve Houde, Mary Polastri and Joe DeLuca working hard. Alternates Mike Rumsey and Chris Birch were also helpful members.

THE BEACON

FALL STAFF, Front Row: L. Sullivan, Advisor P. LeSage, B. McIlwrath, R. Quinlan, S. Valley, T. Auclair, M. Doherty, P. Canniff, C. Corbett, F. Maia, K. Flynn, B. Carter, J. Russo, D. Hobin. Back Row: A. Dias, S. Coffey, J. McGowan. Not in photo: J. Barnes, K. DeRosa, K. Doyle, S. Horgan, W. Myette, B. Tardif.

SPRING STAFF, Front Row: S. Horgan, S. Valley, F. Maia, D. Hobin, B. McIlwrath, M. Denning, M. Harthon, K. Lang, D. Still, J. Russo, Advisor P. LeSage. Back Row: J. Diaz, C. Moriarty, R. Quinlan, R. Dray, S. Coffey, T. Auclair, B. Carter, K. Bey Not in photo: J. Botsch.

The student-run college newspaper **The Beacon,** has a unique hold on campus simply because 98% of the college coummunity reads it weekly. **The Beacon** has developed rapidly throughout the past year and a half due to a large staff of newswriters, senior editors and new technology.

The 1986-87 newspapers will be remembered for the controversial editorials, large and numerous photos, and coverage of events such as: two NCAA games for men's soccer and basketball, NASC student's experience living in Nicaragua and a moving report on a child-abuse lecture.

WJJW 91.1 FM

Back Row: Executive Board: T. Jello - Production Manager, M. Angelli - Program Director/Sol-Staff Coordinator, C. Larson - Music Director, M. Mulgrew - Publicity Coordinator, J. Flynn - General Manager, K. Gould - Production Manager, P. Willey - Chief Engineer, R. Taskin - Faculty Advisor, J. Hinkle - Chief Announcer. 2nd Row: A. Groves, S. Odiorne, S. Gilmartin, J. Barnes, J. O'Donnell, C. Sullivan, S. Paquette. 3rd Row: T. Szabo, G. Odstrchel, G. Plancon, M. Andrews, M. Hsu, D. Stoll, M. Bales. 4th Row: S. Miles, C. Tyburski, T. Endyke, D. Monahan, R. Brown, J. Glynn.

The 1986-87 academic was a success for WJJW for many reasons. It was the year of moving toward stereo and for an unprecedented fundraiser amounting to over $3,500 and an estimated $15,000 worth of equipment donated, which helped refurbish the station. WJJW, 91.9FM Stereo, will continue to grow and serve the college and the community of North Adams, Massachusetts. With a strong management and staff ready to begin for the years to come, there's no telling what good things could happen.

TV PRODUCTION CLUB

Front (l to r): C. Darcy, M. Andrews, S. Steele, J. O'Donnell, Middle: D. Biscotti (production coordinator), E. Herlihy (secretary), M. Lincoln (public relations). Back: K. Letendre (treasurer), D. Steiner (president), R. Claffie, P. Gentile (vice president) L. Musanti, J. Regan. Standing: Advisor J. Ebiware. Missing from the photo, Technical advisor, N. Bombadier.

The NASC TV club offers both a creativity fun outlet as well as hands on experience in the communications field. Its major projects include Lip Match, student produced and performed Lip Sync Videos; and Berkshire Magazine, a bi-monthly community interest program airing over local cable.

The club also offers field trips to relevant TV stations or production facilities and sponsors speakers from the communications field, each semester.

The clus is open to all majors and welcomes any student interested in having fun while also learning in a non-classroom atmosphere.

FITNESS AND DANCE CLUB

The Dance and Fitness Club provided a healthy outlet for women and men students, both physically and mentally. The club sponsored fitness and dance alternative weekends for students. Aerobic, ballet and jazz classes were offered several days a week. Hand-painted club t-shirts were sold to raise money and the three dollar yearly fee to use facilities was one of the best bargains available on campus all year.

Officers Kathleen Finn, president; Stacy Oxenhorn, vice president; Fatima Maia, secretary; and Karen Lipski, treasurer, also taught classes along with other student teachers Pam Troy, Karen Larsen, Caroline Heavern, Erin Lowney, Sandra Vernaglia and Lori Martin. Jenny Baren of the Berkshire Dance Theater taught jazz.

So whether it was preseason aerobic conditioning for varsity hockey players, investigative reporting by a BEACON sports reporter or a daily exercise ritual, the Fitness & Dance Club provided a challenge for all abilities.

WEIGHTLIFTING CLUB

The Weightlifting Club was open to all students who were serious about lifting weights and wanted a free weight room where they could work out alone or with other students doing the same program. It is non-competitive and members trained for individual conditioning and increased strength. An indication of the popularity of the club is that membership was 140 strong this year.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club gives students at NASC an opportunity to learn outdoor skills and provides members with equipment so they can take advantage of what the Berkshires and surrounding areas have to offer the adventuresome. Equipment for such activities as canoeing, camping, cross country skiing, rock climbing and spelunking (cave exploring) can be borrowed for weekend trips. But, by far, the most popular Outing Club event is the annual Yahoo Fest.

RUGBY CLUB

SENIORS: K. McKenna, M. Nicklace, T. Johnson, P. Degan, T. Francis, B. Keefe, P. Faber, B. Bowen, D. Fay President; K. Little, Advisor; G. Lawson, Vice President; B. Sherman.

Ruggers get 'Hootered' in season opener

Beacon - 4/16/87:
The 'Hawks lost its season opener to a more experienced Hudson Valley Wild Hooters team.

In the first of two games, the 'Hawks lost by an overwhelming score of 48-10. "Their scrum was a lot bigger than ours," said Peter Faber. "They were stronger and pushed us all over the field."

At halftime, they were down 24-10, but they didn't give up easily. "The game was closer than the score indicated," said advisor Glenn Lawson. "We hung tough." Supplying the scoring for the team were Faber, who tallied twice, and Tom Sherman, who connected one out of two conversions.

Ken Little, club president, said, "The biggest problem was that we were so out of shape. We've only been practicing on grass for a week, and I think that really hurt us."

MINORITY STUDENT SOCIETY

It has been a banner year for the MSS and a successful semester for President Dana Kendall. Activities such as a bake sale, dances, and poet Nikki Giovanni were popular campus events.

The goal of the MSS executive board and their members is to make the campus socially better for minorities. Kendall feels the successful events are signs that the MSS is being recognized positively.

The executive board consists of Dana Kendall (president), Geurda Hyppolite (vice president), Gordon Dillard (treasurer), Regine Cazeau (secretary), and Christian Reis (man of arms). The other 35 members are volunteers. All involved enjoy being a part of an organization that accomplishes so much.

The four advisors are Glenn Cassis, Joe Ebiware, Kriner Cash and Mitchell West.

BACK ROW (L to R): Dr. Joseph Ebiware, Christian Reis, Shanta Wilson, Michael Cambell, Luis Babosa, Jerome Jackson, and Glen Cassis. FRONT ROW: Dana Kendall, Charlotte Mitchell, Regine Cazeau, Guerda Hyppolite, and Mitchell West.

BOXING CLUB

KNEELING: Coach Gail Grandchamp. (L to R): Tim Keefe, Joe Regan, and Tim Galvin

The Boxing Club, led by female boxer and coach Gail Grandchamp for the past three years, is looking stronger than ever. This year three NASC boxers were selected to spar in the Golden Glove Boxing Tournament in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

"NASC went for the gold and got it," said coach Grandchamp. "First time the club earned trophies and we brought home two silvers and a gold."

Boxers must spar for 5 consecutive Saturday night bouts in Holyoke. Tim Keefe, the club's treasurer, won the gold trophy while president Tim Galvin and secretary Joe Regan brought home the silvers.

However, boxing in competition is not the sole purpose of the club. Members come for conditioning and to learn some self-defense.

Throughout the year, the club has benefitted 45 members with the skill of the boxer Grandchamp.

NEWMAN ASSOCIATION

L to R): P. Colpoys, J. O'Donnell; treas., C. Sullivan, T. Vecchi, J. Alexander, Father M. Twohig, K. O'Brien; v. pres., L. Collins; sec., Missing: A. Walsh; president.

The Newman Association is a gathering of Catholic Christian students who come together as a community of friends to share their faith in Christ. It is open to all students at NASC interested in the Catholic experience. Its fundamental purposes are: to provide Sunday liturgy on campus; to nurture the faith of believers through instruction and group discussion; to witness and share the Christian life through social gatherings and projects sponsored by the Association; and to provide meaningful ministerial opportunities for students.

This past year the Newman Association sponsored such projects as: the Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive; a series of popular movies; Young Life, a support group for North Adams youngsters; Elderly Services and the annual Spring Picnic. Weekly collections from Sunday Mass in The Pub benefited the on-going efforts to help the Desab Village in Haiti.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

FRONT (L to R): D. DeGregorio, S. Cahalane, G. Sullivan, D. Nichinello, S. Pease. MIDDLE: D. Gauthier, L. Kenney, M. Kaczynski; president, T. Vroman, S. Pick, S. Wilson. BACK: L. Frederico, J. Gennari; treasurer, K. Corrigan, M. Capano, S. Hillary, E. Lavoie, STANDING: S. Davis, B. O'Brien; vice president, R. MacLean, W. Higgins; chairman, J. DeLuca, J. Schaffer, J. Edelman, A. Pierce, M. Polastri, a visitor, P. Paquette, S. Ryan. MISSING: T. Piantoni, P. Colpoys, K. Riley

YEARBOOK STAFF

FRONT (L to R): Editors: S. Horgan, R. Labrecque, K. Letendre, P. Canniff, M. Doherty, (missing): J. Flynn. MIDDLE: K. O'Brien, M. Heavey, M. Vinciguerra, L. Christensen. BACK: G. Espenhain, D. Grenache, S. Goldrick, C. Barbieri, (missing); S. Ellis.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

(L to R): Laurie Christensen - Treasurer, Mike doCurral - President, Bill Caprari - Advisor, and Judy Shaffer - Secretary. NOT IN PHOTO: Julie Dunn - Vice-President.

GREEK COUNCIL

The Greek Council had a very progressive 1986/87 year. With the addition of a new advisor, Ron Hutchinson, the council was effective in changing an unclear constitution, as well as uniting all six Greek organizations.

December dawned the annual Greek Council banquet at the Freight Yard Pub. The turn out at the dinner proved to be twice as large as in previous years.

Members of the council include J. McGowan and A. Marchesseault of Pi Upsilon Pi Fraternity. J. Tobin and Schmidt of Beta Chi Gamma Fraternity. D. Schultz and S. Ellis of Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity. Other members include K. McCauley and S. Carrick of Pi Upsilon Omega Sorority, C. Capuano and L. Vaillancourt of Kappa Omicron Sorority, and S. White and D. Nichiniello of the Beta Lambda Sorority. Co-advisor to the council is David Milley.

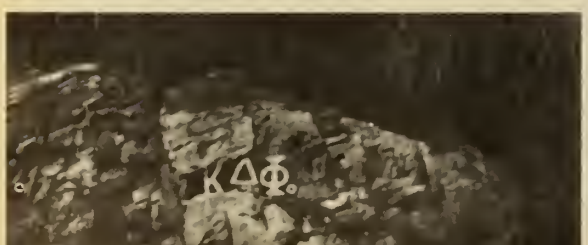
KAPPA DELTA PHI K Δ Φ

SENIORS: S. Round, L. Biondo, M. Conway, D. Schultz

The Kappa Delta Phi fraternity sponsored an incredible number of philanthropy projects this year - 30 in all, including two blood drives; the Alumni phone-a-thon and Bingo at the elderly housing complex in N. Adams. At the annual national Kappa fraternity and sorority convention held at NASC on April 10-12 1987, they won the philanthropy award for the sixth consecutive year. 13 schools with Kappa affiliations attended the convention to promote better relations.

Kappa frat teams are regular participants in IM competition. This year Kappa teams advanced to the semi-finals in basketball, hockey and soccer.

President Mike Conway is the stronghold of Kappa and V. Pres. E.J. Berardi organizes philanthropy projects with Chaplain Historian Peter Lounsbury. Other officers are: Treas. - Scott Round, Sec. - Steve Bousch, Pledge Master - Mike Martinello, Sgt. at Arms - Mike Gadless, Alumni Sec. - Rich Dray.



KAPPA OMICRON KO

SENIORS: K. Larsen, W. Eveleth, J. Rood, (missing) K. Krawczyk, G. Roberts

NASC's nationally affiliated sorority, Kappa Omicron, had a very busy, but very successful year.

The Kappa sorority and fraternity hosted the 1987 National Convention at NASC. Besides meeting other Kappa brothers and sisters from many different chapters, they were awarded the Jeannette M. Collette Award for Philanthropy. Receiving this prestigious award was only one part of this successful convention weekend.

Omicron's largest philanthropy project of the year was creating a Girl Scout Troop Committee. These sisters became troop leaders the Girl Scout Troop #160. This project will become a tradition for Omicron and their newly adopted Troop #160. Senior Jenny Rood was instrumental in the success of the project.

The sorority was also active in their other traditional projets such as; the Red Cross Blood-Drive, the Annual Alumni Phon-a-thon, Special Olympics, Big Brother/Big Sister Halloween Party and much more.

Omicron also won the Grand Marshal Award for its float in the Fall Foliage Parade and the Bell Ringer's Award from the Salvation Army at Christmas time.

PI UPSILON Pi Π Υ Π

Seniors: S. Ellis, J. "Sparky" Terban, J. McGowan, C. Foley, C. Carley, B. Keefe, R. McPhee

The Boardman Apartment on the corner of Hoosac and Montana St. saw a busy year as the Pi Upsilon Pi Fraternity pledged, partied, and planned their largest philanthropy project of the year— the Cystic Fibrosis Run.

The spacious Boardman porch saw twenty-five new brothers pledge in the fall and six in the spring. These brothers, old and new, cleaned up the overall points as Pines "A" in intramural soccer, basketball, softball and hockey.

The Cystic Fibrosis Run went smoothly and raised thousands of dollars for the cause on the weekend of April 10th. Rich McPhee was busy as chairman of the run this year.

Other strongholds in the fraternity are; Chris Foley, whose superb accounting skills made him one of the best treasurers, Brian Keefe, who worked tough all year organizing events and meetings, and Jim McGowan, who was outstanding as Social Director in not letting an opportunity go by without organizing a bash.

Other officers are: John Potter, President, Brian Keefe, Vice President, Rich McPhee, Secretary.

PI UPSILON OMEGA Π Υ Ω

Seniors: K. Rochford, W. Luduvico (Treasurer), K. Flynn (Secretary), J. Cooper (Vice President), L. Marquis (President), C. Sarkisian, (Pledge Mistress), R. Cavallaro (Pledge Mistress), J. McGinnis

Pi Upsilon Omega celebrated its 6th birthday in 1987 and the sorority welcomed in 18 new sisters as well.

Each year the sisters of Pi Upsilon Omega work together with their Pine's brother to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis with their "Run for Life"; a relay from Boston Children's Hospital followed by a fund-raising party.

Among other things, the Pine's sisters have an adopted little sister in Sri Lanka through "Save the Children". They send monthly contributions to pay for her medical and educational expenses.

The sorority also donates time to the Red Cross Blood-drives, the SGA Sam Gomez Annual Roadrace and cleaning up the campus.

Without the strong commitment of the Pi Upsilon Omega sister and extra time dedicated by sisters like Lisa Marqui, Susan Carrick and Kathleen McCauley, Pines would never be where it is today, a strong sorority with a solid reputation. Special thanks to Tara Donnelly the Athletic Director who made a special effort to keep up the pride and spirit of Pi Upsilon Omega.

BETA LAMBDA B Λ

FRONT (L to R): J. Barth, J. Tuberosa; president, T. Sweeney, L. Morse, STANDING: M. LaFlamme, A. Stonis, A.M. DeSimone, M. Sheets, T. Breor; treasurer, M. Ryan, P. Bigos; secretary. (MISSING): M. Poastri; vice president, S. White, D. Nichiniello, Advisor; B. Croteau.

The Beta Lambda sorority sponsored successful community events like the United Way Spaghetti Dinner, Big Brother/Big Sister Easter Party, United Way Children's Fair, an Elderly Christmas Party and an ice cold dunking booth at Yahoo Fest '87, also to benefit United Way.

In return, the sisters have had the satisfaction of knowing they have helped the community's elderly and young people. They had an enjoyable time at each event with the people there.

President Joan Tuberosa said, "All of the sisters in Beta Lambda have contributed immensely to the success of the events in which the whole sorority was involved."

BETA CHI GAMMA B X Γ

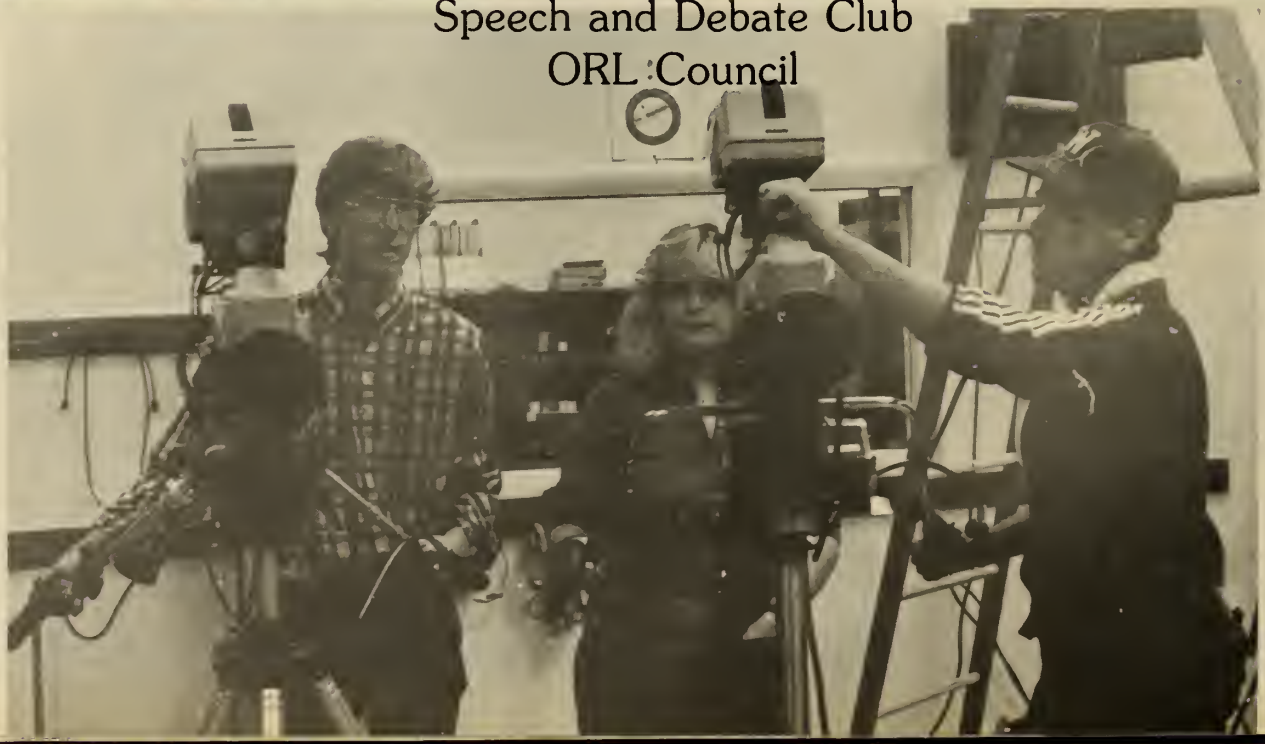
SENIORS: S. Valley, S. Coffey, M. Devanney, F. Burrage, T. Salvatore, J. Flynn, M. Gaurasu, K. Doyle, B. Dickison, T. Kennedy, J. Fitzpatrick, G. McAndrews, B. Jackson, R. Wholley, J. Chandler, J. Hayden, Dan Morgan; president, K. Sampson; treasurer. OTHER OFFICERS: D. Ewing; president, D. Adamian; treasurer, S. Schmidt & S. Bradshaw; pledgemasters, F. Smith; athletic director, J. Tobin; vice president.

ne Beta Chi Gamma fraternity was aptly led by presidents Dan Mor-n and Dave Ewing; along with treasurers Keith Sampson and Doug damian. Beta traditionally participates heavily in all IM sports and is year was no exception. The Frat participated in the Greek Phone-thon, and the Greek Olympics. The Beta Mudfest remains as popu-r and outrageous as ever and Roll-A-Keg grossed $1000 for "A ild's Wish Come True" organization that finances special family ps for terminally ill children.

eta's events brought together not only the frats, but the college com-unity at such notorious events as the Fraternity Drink-Off. Most of e events allow students to release a lot of steam and have a good ne. Several members stand out as representative of the Beta spirit. ey are Steve Coffey, Scott Schmidt, Scott Bradshaw, Tom Salva-re, and Keith Sampson.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS NOT PICTURED

Accounting Society
Computer Society
Education Society
English Society
Marketing Society
Psychology Society
Spanish Society
Biology Interest Group
Campus Christian Fellowship
Harlequin
Jewish Student Organization
Kaleidoscope
Lacrosse Club
Nontraditional Student Organization
Political Science Club
Ski Club
Sociology Club
Speech and Debate Club
ORL Council



ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

PARENTS WEEKEND

The 1986 Parents Weekend was one of the highlight events of the 1986-87 academic year. This long standing traditional activity was held on one of the best weekends in October.

Shortly after arriving early Saturday morning, parents and students visited with academic and student affairs departments. Parents had the opportunity to observe some of the fine programs offered by the departments at the college. There was even an opportunity to use a computer, watch slide presentations and purchase plants.

During the late morning and better part of the afternoon, parents and students had an opportunity to tour the area. Participants visited the television studio, rode tour buses to Mt. Greylock and visited Heritage State Park and the greater Northern Berkshire area. On campus, guests were able to watch activities sponsored by student clubs and organizations. Groups such as the Boxing Club, Fitness Club and Tae Kwon Do conducted lively demonstrations. The Motets, Chanticleer and Chorale gave great musical performances in The Pub. The afternoon activities ended with receptions in the residence halls.

Saturday evening was the highlight of Parents Weekend. The evening began with cocktails and a fantastic sliced beef and shrimp creole dinner prepared and served by ARA Food Service. After dinner, parents and students engaged in a wide variety of activities. There was a modern vaudeville theatre by the Wright Brothers, a mini-concert by Carter and Winters and dance band entertainment by the Knights. If that was not enough, the first game of the World Series could be seen during the evening.

Sunday, the final day of Parents Weekend, began with an elegant buffet breakfast. Dr. Catherine Tisinger, President of NASC, addressed the parents; and Mayor John Barrett III offered the key to the City to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaczynski, parents of SGA President Michael Kaczynski. The 1986 Parents Weekend ended with a Mass by Father Michael Twohig.

An avid listener

▲Friendly faces.

▲Save the last dance for me.

▼Cara and mom enjoy their time together.

HALLOWEEN

A Halloween celebration at Beacon Street, what better place could there have been for such an event? It was packed and the dance floor was hopping with all sorts of creatures dancing for the video camera hoping to appear on screen and make Beacon Street history. There were witches, pumpkins, movie stars and cartoon characters, camoflauged men and women, devils, werewolves, superheroes and supermoms. It was a wild night of obnoxious fun because everyone could be someone difernt at their usual week night watering hole.

BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to campus once each semester. It is a two-day effort on the part of the Campus Center Council and the volunteers to encourage members of the college community to donate blood. Donors are welcomed by the volunteers and friendly nurses who understand the nervousness people feel.

Giving blood takes about an hour and sweets are plentiful for those who feel like eating. Balloons and raffles are new lures. Last Fall the Kappa Fraternity and Sorority won a pizza party for being an organization to donate the most blood. Kappa is also very active as volunteers along with the Beta sisters. Other prizes raffled off were gift certificates, dinners and tapes. The turnout has always been valuable as every pint counts.

DONNER

Michael Campbell (Hard Coop) sings while Brigit Rice (Mrs. Reed) listens.

Debbie Mallon shows imagination.

Kurt Wenzel and Steve Berard

"Donner", by Robert Murray, was the fall major production. The play, which told the story of the hapless pioneers who became stranded in the Sierra Mountains, was staged with props of silk and muslin on a bare white stage. "Donner" was NASC's first entry in the American College Theatre Festival and placed a first alternate - or eighth out of 53 participating colleges and universities in New England.

Four student actors were singled out for individual achievement and were given the chance to audition for acting awards at the Festival regionals in Keene, New Hampshire. "Donner" featured a cast of 21 and a large backstage crew.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

College members of the Big Brother/Big Sister were sponsors of a children's party

WINTER STUDY 1987

The Mohawks' winning record kept spirits high at NASC.

SENIOR SEMI-FORMAL

Seniors in their Valentine's Day best danced the night away at the Senior Semi-Formal at the Heritage State Park Ballroom. Seniors dined on a sumptuous buffet as DJ Joe Flynn spun the disks. A limo ride was raffled off on WJJW's Hangover Show. Mark Cesnek and Jill Edelman, both of the Class of '87, rode in style with their dates to the event. All who attended this Valentine's Day bash had a great time. After all, it's not every day one sees seniors "dress to impress".

Paula Canniff and Bob Fahey

Jill Edelman and Mark Cesnek

BAILEY'S IRISH CREME NIGHT

SPRING BREAK '87

All sorts of games were going on at the beaches.

As usual, half the population of NASC flocked to the sunny beaches of tropical paradises. Their destinations included such crystal clear water beaches as Bahamas, Cancun, Daytona, and Myrtle Beach. The vacation passed quickly, but the memories will last forever.

Sue couldn't swim, but she sure could dance, especially on bar stools!

DR. FOX'S LIP SYNC

(L to R): Seniors C. Foley, J. McGowan, D. Talios and M. Vinciguerra enjoy a night at The Pub.

DANCES AND FUN IN THE PUB

WEST SIDE STORY

West Side Story, with its mixture of romance and racism, is always tough to produce. But this production proved that the NASC theatre group can consistently put on a good show time and time again.

The cast was able to portray the racism and violence present in the streets of a large city while convincing the audience that true love can also exist in such an environment. The double prejudice of the "Americans" vs. the Puerto Ricans was intensified because of the surprising romance between Maria (Cindy-lu O'Connor) and Tony (Jeff Haycock). Gang leaders Riff (Rich McPhee) of the Jets and Bernardo (Harpo Mark LaVersa) of the Sharks, portrayed their roles to a tee. The supporting cast of both gangs backed up the leads perfectly with singing, dancing, and jokingly innocent behavior every time Lt. Schrank (Brian M. Foxx) checked out his beat.

Glad Hand (Anita Dwyer) and Doc (Chris Clark) were well-meaning adults whose attempts to reconcile the differences between the two gangs were to no avail. Anita (Susan Davis) warned Maria that Tony was "one of them," and Anybodys (Lori Lovezzola) was the tomboy who strived to be "one of them." Only after Tony was killed could the gangs reconcile their differences. Maria's offerings of peace at a moment of intense sorrow marked the beginnings of a new understand ing.

The musical pieces by Maria, Tony, Anita, and Riff were exceptionally done. The Stage crew, led by Andrew Hoar, designed another creative and workable set. Director Bonnie Bishoff can be applauded for presenting another excellent theatre production.

CLIFF MYERS AND GORDIE MILNE AT THE PUB

The Pub crowd joins in with hand clapping and laughter for Gordie

FAC and SAC

SENIOR NIGHT AT BEACON ST.

PI UPSILON PI CYSTIC FIBROSIS RUN

The 7th Annual Pine's Cystic Fibrosis run went perfectly this year.

The run began Friday, April 10th, at 3pm in front of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Center at the Children's Hospital in Boston. The fraternity was broken into three groups, the first group started off the run. The second group met the first at 9pm in Leominster and the third group met the second at 3am in Gill, MA. The entire fraternity met in North Adams at 11am Saturday morning and ran together with a CF inflicted youth from Adams. The group ran down Hoosac Street with a crowd and a 47 keg Finale Party waiting. Over 500 people attended the party which raised even more money for the cause.

Group one had had an excellent time on the Thursday night before at Aquarius and Suisse Chalet Inn in Dorchester. Group two worked out at the Living Well Fitness Center all day Friday before running and group three slept all day and night on Friday to be ready at 3am.

Chumley O'Leary and Kevin O'Keefe were instrumental in getting the party going. The two, and the Pi Upsilon Omega Sorority, along with other members of the frat, stayed home and organized the event. Rich McPhee did quite a bit as chairman of the run and Advisor Bill Caprari was a help to both the fraternity and sorority.

BETA CHI GAMMA MUDFEST '87

YAHOO FEST '87 . . .

A time for outrageous feats . . .

A time for relaxing conversations . . .

▲A time for demonstrating super-human strength . . .

A time for friendly smiles from our men in blue . . .▶

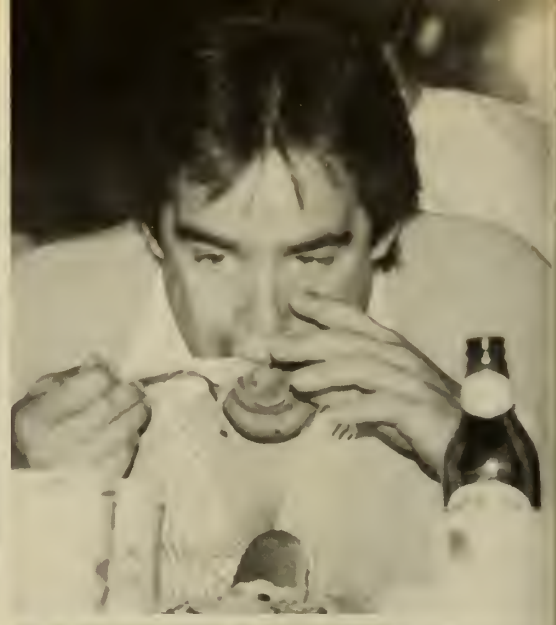
. . . A DAY FILLED WITH SUNSHINE AND GOOD TIMES!

A time for an intense game - or daydreams . . .

A time for renewing alumni ties . . .

A time for surprises . . .

And lots of time for cold brews!



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Budweiser

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

SENIOR WEEK '87 - THE FINAL FLING

HAVE A PORCH?
WILL PARTY!

. . . Toward the end of our last week together, our quotient for having a good time anyplace and regardless of weather was at an all-time high . . . Barbie and C. J. studied their graduation instruction sheet more closely than they had studied their textbooks . . . Mmmm, those strawberries and whipcream sure went down well with champagne, as Wendy demonstrates . . . After a delicious dinner inside the gym, the CC Patio was quickly transformed into a starlit dance hall. Fresh-cut flowers & citronella candles on white table cloths created a unique atmosphere in which to spend time with our parents and friends.

▲Dancing and chatting our way to "A New Life".▶

GRADUATION 1987

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HI MOM
DAD

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